FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

LUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD 

intered at the Post-Office at New York as second

WORLE: UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad-WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-118th at and Madi

ROOKLIN-100 Washington ot. LADELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office, 929 WASHINGTON-TOT 14th st.

JULY, 1894,

BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. uly, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,033 per day Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

of THE EVENING WORLD les and have THE EVENING WORLD

Saratoga fairly bubbles with harmony

as a tearful August, this morning Well, it wasn't three straight.

on didn't get a game. There is but one proper end for Nev

fork's refuse; that is, in ashes.

Anarchy seeks to glorify murder. It monster to be beheaded even as it ers are.

Persecution of witnesses, following the on of the police, must be sum rarily stopped.

The Senate Sugar Investigating Com nittee's report agrees fully with the ittee's preconceived conclusions. Caserio, murderer of Carnot, is to go

the guillotine. He is not a martyr. Yet the world will be so much the better for his exit.

"Little Monte Carlo" is apparently closed. It is the business of the West ter authorities to see that it is ac trally closed, and stays so.

Elmira Reformatory is not endangered by attacks from without. It is Brock-way, on the inside, who imperis the usefulness of the institution.

If no Senator is guilty, of course no guilty man has escaped. "Logic is logic." But there is still a deeper shadow than

regarding the position of Supt. Byrnes like the contemplation of the two pictin the Police Depaartment, has long been tures? With a united Democracy and an open secret. In matters of the utimportance, affecting the discipline and morale of the force, the Supertion prevails. A bi-partisan Commission | boss-ship? is a single-headed administration, with as the one and responsible head. The ses have beaten the city out of this nearly at an end, unless the people

not been punished, were arrayed the gators are in duty bound to agord them and hurled a fragment of surfew. On the nolice station Corrigan broke away to the ylum were signed as mere matters of whether high or low in office m and as coming from the Reformaory physician, certifying simply that had not been called to attend the boys after punishment, must impress being very diaphanous. kway is no more ingenious than he

Acting Mayor and other city offiof New Orleans are under indictfor bribery. Valuable franchises made to the city, and it is ed, too, that contractors on city-had to pay city officials to approve

Council will be unseated. The indicted paid \$50 ON A \$650 POLICY. SAVING THE BABIES. as thrown out of office. An organiza- That Co-operative Fire insurance ion known as the Citizens' Protective Association is doing the overturning The "combine" which is suffering has tablished a much shorter time than ing them should be much easier for selfprotecting citizens.

## A BOSS WHITEWASH JOB.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, has es-

Senatorial whitewashers. His committee found that Secretary tion of the correspondent who made it sired to know. public calls for "serious reprobatton." tee as witnesses admitted that the Trust of 286 Graham street, Brooklyn." had given money to both Republican and Democratic political organizations, but absolutely refused to state the go and called it square. They had put

men who brought some of these specu-

Mr. Gray has mistaken his profession. He ought to have gone into business as boss kalsominer.

### THE COMING SEA-BATTLES.

The Chinese are not very good fighters. We do not calculate upon seeing then out an army of heroes into the field. The Japanese are better, but not up to the American standard. But when men who have learned to handle guns are shut up in a battle-ship, with another armor-clad monster blazing away at them, they have got'to fight, anyhow. The Chinese Emperor announces that e is about to "root out the pestilent

Japanese in their lairs," and it is said the whole Chinese fleet, a pretty strong one, is gathering to carry out the ar rangement. At the same time the Japanese, after sinking one of the Chinese vessels and beating their second bebattle-ship, are cleaning their guns and

Our people do not feel any great interest in the quarrel between China and Japan, but they will watch anxiously for these promised sea-fights, and will expect to find the descriptions of them well worth reading and studying. Hence "The Evening World," which will, of course, give as, usual, the best and earliest accounts of the engagements, will be watched for more eagerly than ever. It may be depended on to have the earliest and most reliable news of the doings of the Celestial Farragutt and of the jolly Japanese tars.

The fighting on land in Corea will not be of nairly so much interest to outside barbarians as the sea-battles, inasmuch as the results of the latter may erve to point out the merits and defects of the modern style of battle-ships, and may really be of service to other countries, the rulers of which are always

# THE TWO PARTIES.

At the Platt Sub-Committee meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday Ninety-fourth street, in Yorkville Court innocent outsi fer, entering the meet ing-room, might have imagined he had face on two occasions. landed in the middle of a Tammany pri- Both men are officers in the Journey-But there is still a deeper shadow than that of the Gray Committee falling about the Sugar Trust and the United States Senate.

LI Hung Chang, Chinese Viceroy, has been divested of his yellow jacket by the Emperor for alleged remissness in pushing the war in Corea. If Japanese reports are to be trusted, other Chinese sisckets have been pretty well tanned, even thus early in the game.

When you send your carpets to the cleaning works see that all the tacks are out. One of the little pointed mischeff makers got into a picking machine in Philadelphia works yesterday and 150,000 damage was done before the fiames tarting from the resultant sparks were extinguished. Behold how great a blaze a little tack kindleth.

When which ex-Capt, Doherty affirms, regarding the position of Supt, Byrnes mary, instead of a gathering of the men Stonecutters' Union. A suit

victors think about the chances of a straight ticket? And how much will ident is but a figurehead. This will the people lose by the continuance of continue to be the case as long as the present method of police administra-

When the Lexow Committee meets again, the cases of Merchant Ham- for further examination in the Yorkville burger, Rhoda Sanford, Henry Hoffboon for the time being. But boss rule man. Lena Cohen, Charles F. Clarke. Charles Krumm and other witnesses against policemen who have suffered The "deadly parallel" worked on furnish a new subject of inquiry. Such West Forly-seventh street station, found pecause they were subpoensed will Brockway with telling effect. Beside persecution as these people have been Corrigan loitering about the fish dealer's stand and placed him in custody on the certifying that transferred convicts had is not to be tolerated. The investion complaint of Murfew. On the way to certifying that transferred convicts had is not to be tolerated. The investiings enough to drive many a man the cases once made, public sentiment sane without other causes. The claim will force the speedy and exemplary the defense that the reports to the punishment of the guilty persons.

> It may sometimes seem to Mr. Croker as if he must fly. The great Where-didhe-get-it will therefore be interested to read that Inventor Maxim's new flying machine really seems to work

Here's that to-morrow may bring a happy Saturday night for Vigilant.

A Police Clam Bake.

made to the city, and it is

too, that contractors on city

to pay city officials to approve

and a piston from Capt. Strayer's precinct will

it is said that before the

over the majority of the City

the contractors of the city

The members of "the finest" attached to the

on July 26, and Southampton a day later. Among

less cable passengers were: The Right Rev. The

Blandou of Strayer's precinct will

be followed by the City

feat will be followed by games.

The members of "the finest" attached to the

on July 26, and Southampton a day later. Among

less cable passengers were: The Right Rev. The

Blandou of Sydney and his slater. Jacob Claumen

and Mark Claumen Charles Befrom any later and any later. Among

and the Calment of the City

feat will be followed by games.

The members of "the finest" attached to the

on July 26, and Southampton a day later. Among

less cable passengers were: The Right Rev. The

Blandou of Sydney and his slater. Jacob Claumen

and Mark Claumen Charles Befrom any later and any later. Among

men to be captured by the Calmen of Sydney and his slater. Jacob Claumen

on July 26, and Southampton a day later. Among

less cable passengers were: The Right Rev. The

Blandou of Sydney and his slater. Jacob Claumen

and Mark Claumen Charles Befrom any later (about the complex of Sydney and his slater Jacob Claumen

and Mark Claumen Charles Befrom any later (about the complex of Sydney and his slater Jacob Claumen

men and the Claumen Charles Befrom any later (about the complex of Sydney and his slater Jacob Claumen

men and the Claumen Charles Befrom any later (about the complex of Sydney and his slater Jacob Claumen

men and the Claumen Charles Befrom any later (about the charles) and the charles and the char The members of "the facti" attached to the

Co. "Settles" One Claim.

The officers of the New York County been in power sluce 1868. New York's Co-Operative Fire Insurance Company, present corrupt bosses have been ex of 260 Broadway, are seemingly not at all abashed by the exposure of the that. Therefore the job of overthrow- Company's peculiar methods, published exclusively in yesterday's "Evening

President Kempe, who had laughed so heartily yesterday while detailing the manner in which money paid for premiums on policies was being used for pay ablished his reputation as the boss of ing his salary and that of other em- it Will Be a Performance Well World" reporter called later in the day Carlisle had privately advised with cer-tain memoers of the Finance Committee he was Mr. Kempe's clerk and knew of the Senate on the sugar schedule, but about as much concerning the Com Mr. Gray pronounces the newspaper pany's business as Mr. Kempe himself, stating that fact "without was on deck and very cheerfully gav foundation," and declares that the ac- as much information as his visitor de-

"We have just paid up," he said, "the The Sugar before the Commit- \$3,100 policy held by Irwin & Denison.

"Paid them in full?" "Well, no; not exactly. We paid them

but absolutely refused to state the amounts. Mr. Gray says there is no testimony to show that the sugar schedule was made to favor the Trust in consideration of campaign contributions.

The Committee found that Mr. Havemeyer and the other Sugar Trust monopolists had been in Washington while the sugar schedule was under discussion, and had consulted with Senators with the view of influencing legislation. Mr. Gray says there is nothing to show that they used any improper means to that end.

It being impossible to deny that some Senators gambled in sugar stocks while the market was being influenced by their votes on the schedule, Mr. Gray mildly says that some of them "closed out their holdings before the voting began," and assails the character of the some schedule, when the sugar stocks while the market was being influenced by their votes on the schedule, Mr. Gray mildly says that some of them "closed out their holdings before the voting began," and assails the character of the some schedule, "Who will say after this," remarked with the sum of the supplies of the supplie

decline."
"Who will say after this." remarked
a gentleman who overheard this conversation, "that the worst and most
lucrative bunco game is the one described by Appo before the Lexow Commilter."

# HAD NO WORK, SOUGHT DEATH

John Ronan Jumps late the North River a Second Time.

John Ronan, twenty-one years old, of 22 Christopher street, attempted suicide shortly after I o'clock this morning, by jumping into the North River at the foot of West Eleventh street. Ronan would probably have succeeded in ending his life, but for the arrival of Policeman Martin Copeland, of the Charles street station, who had been

summoned to the spot by a man who

saw him jump in. Copeland borrowed a hook and pole from a captain of a canal-boat, and after a great deal of trouble Ronan was gotten out of the water. He was taken to the Charles street etation-house, where he was locked up for the night. This is the second attempt that Ronar has made to end his life. His first effort was made about three months ago, when he jumped into the North Hiver at the foot of West Tenth street. He would have drowned that time had it not been for a companion named Hen-nessey, who jumped in after him and finally rescued him after a hard strug-

Ronan's motive for trying to end his life is probably the result of not finding employment. About seven months ago he lost his position as a book agent and has had no regular employment since.

When arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning Ronan said he did not mean to end his life, and Justice Voorhis, after a severe reprimand, discharged him.

# SPAT IN ONSLOW'S FACE.

When Kelly Repeated the Offense He Was Arrested.

Robert J. Onslow, thirty-two years old, of 169 East Seventy-seventh street, caused the arraignment of Patrick Kelly, fifty-three years old, of 160 East to-day on a charge of spitting in his

Sixty-seventh street station, and caused his arrest.

Kelly said that Onslow constantly spoke ill of him to the fellow-members of the Union, Justice McMahon fined him \$5.

# THREW THE OFFICER OFF.

Corrigan Theo Threw an Iron a Him, but Was Recaptured.

Court to-day on suspicion of being concerned in the theft of a lot of crabs and In cash from a fish dealer named Peter Murfew, of 401 West Fifty-fourth

Dr. Chay You Chung Robbed. James Raynold, twenty-two years old, of 34 Monroe street. Hoboken, was held by Justic Grady in the Tombs Police Cours, this morning for the larceny of \$16 from Dr. Chay You Chung. for the largeny of \$16 from the Chay You Chung a Chinese doctor, of \$2 Pell street. Dr. Chung alreps in the rar of its store. About \$0.20 o'clock last night he went outside to close up, and as he turned his back some one struck him in the head and his hacket pecket was torn out it contained \$16. The men ran, and Policeman Reiger, of the Elizabeth street station, eaught Raynold in a rard on Pell street.

Arrived on the Fuerat Bismarck. The Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Blamark reached her dock this morning with 442 cabin and 203 strearage passengers. She left Hamburg

An "Evening World" Doctor Tells of Some Causes of Illness.

Big Benefit at Elderado To-Day for the Fund.

Worth the Journey.

The Subscriptions.

East Ninety-fifth atreet fair-Visitors to the Dome, Pulitzer Building Bonnie Thurnton. one and Lauretta Burke and Berthe Langatein Fair in City Hall place. Eleanor Hopfensack and Emma Egge West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth atreet fair.

East One Hundred and Seventh street Nyack fair. Montelair fair barite Lee and Carrie Jacoby and Pauline Well Rose Bergerman Mand and Ida Kilnet-

Virginia avenue entertainment. Gerard avenue entertainment ..... Pre Bone Publice..... Harry Marks and others. Nellie Speedling and others..... Little Friend. Sammy Hayes .....

Prevention is better than a cure every time and all the time.
One of the great needs of the young children in humble life is to be delivered from their friends. The following exract from an "Evening World"

doctor's report is pertinent:

doctor's report is pertinent:

Of all the diseases that plague infancy, the most dreadful is diarrhose. The trouble is provoked, not contracted, being neither contagious nor infectious. It is the cutcome of lamentable ignorance. Parents are not held responsible for the infant mortality of the city, but, nevertheless, the fault is theirs. It would be amusing, if the consequences did not often prove so awfully disastrous, to enumerate the things that a casual observer sees in s tour of health inspection. For example, babes in arms eating bananas, sucking a piece of orange o. swallowing bread that their systems could not possibly digest. I have seen habies this week eating pineapple, turnips, pears, herring corned meat and carrots.

This outrageously improper feeding has more to do with the nichness and death of infants than the weather. The axtreme heat, of course, so depresses and weakens them that they cannot always withstand the bowel diseases.

Next to the causes of the terrible infant mortality heretofore mentioned. I would name the 'old woman next door,' Every family has 'an old woman next door,' who is ever ready to give advice and assume the grave responsibility of dosing baby, no matter how ill it may be.

She is usually a woman who has had many children and buried many. Only the other day I met one of these persons who 'knew it all' because she had had fourteen children. When asked how many were now living, she meekly replied two. Surely a survival of the fittest and strongess. The 'o'd woman next door' of course means well, but she is usually excessively ignorant and extremely dangerous—and this is why she is such as sayer of tofants.

a slayer of Infants.

It is the happy privilege and important duty of the corps of free physicians to combat this and all other enemies of the helpless bables. It is no easy task, but that many lives are saved by timely advice and treatment there is not even the shadow of a doubt.

By teaching hygiens, the foods suitable for infantile digestion and the things unsuitable, and by providing ways and means of occasionally removing the children from the fool atmosphere in which they live; by prescribing, and, if necessary, purchasing the proper medicines in cases of the slightest as well as of the gravest allments, are a few of the ways the physicians earnestly endeavor to carry out the noble and philantinopic purpose of the Fund.

Despite the bad year, hard times, hot weather, Tariff bill obstructors and all the other ills in the brood of misfortune, the Sick Bables' Fund is bounding to-

the Sick Bables' Fund is bounding to-wards the \$14,000 mark.

Eldorado benefit occurs this afternoon.
It is going to cool off, and if the friends of the tots and the lovers of delightful vaudeville and amphitheatre sports take the ferry-boat to the pavillon pier, op-posite West Forty-second street, they will not regret it. Neither will the El-dorado Amusement Company, nor the dorado Amusement Lamber poor, sick bables of the east-side poor. NELL NELSON.

# THEY SAW MAGGIE CLINE.

New London People Attend a Bene fit for the Sick Bables.

Through the liberality of Messrs Blanchard and Hayes, the popular proprictors of the Pequot House, New London. Conn., an entertainment was given in aid of the Sick Bables' last night in the parlors of the hotel, which was well attended by both guests and cottagers. The programme was an exceptional one, inasmuch as the popular metropolitan favorite, Maggie Cline appeared for the second time this season for the bables' benefit, and will ap pear at two more. Making a record of four-no small sacrifice for Miss Cline to give up her comfortable cottage and well-earned Summer rest to help the

She received an ovation, responding She received an ovation, responding four times to the demands of the audience. To many of the ladies present it was the first opportunity they have had of seeing "Our Maggle." and they found the creator of "McCloskey" was a lady of refinement and culture, whose artistic work, like the great "Chevallers," of London, is in clever delineation of characters in song.

Then Eugene W. Sanger, of Keith's Theatre, the monologuist, gave a clever series of humorous sketches, and deservedly received great applause. Nor was any less appreciation shown of Henry M. Peckham's clever imitations and whistling.

Him, but Was Becaptured.

Eugene Corrigan, nineteen years old, Whistling.

Also West Fifty-sixth street, was held in the further examination in the Vorkville display her really elever and graceful dancing, which requires a stage to be n to full advantage.

Thy "liaby Parker" recited and sang
her usual naive, natural and delightmanner, capturing her audience com-

Tharles A. Van Baar presided at the ano, and is a splendid accompanist and rilliant soloist. The Gypsy Orchestra ayed selections, and everybody went way delighted. To-night the entertain-tent will be repeated at the Fort Gris-old.

# MOUNTAIN CONCERT.

Guests at Eldred Raise \$22.55 for

the Sick Bables. On Saturday evening last a concert was arranged at the Mountain House, Eldred, Sullivan County, N. Y., at the end of which a collection was taken up for the Sick Bables' Fund. Although the affair was entirely informal, it was most enjoyable, and the programme was arranged and carried out in a thoroughly artistic manner. The committee consisted of Mrs. Emil

Mayer, Miss Grace Newburg, Mr. Leon-And Cabin and Mr. G. Schnitzler.
The programme opened with a song by Miss Stella Liebling, "My Lady's Hower," which she rendered in a grace-bi-Clarges with Research Carrier with the control of the cont

dances, and recites. Miss Grace Newburg's pleasing soprano voice called forth voelferous applause, and she was compelled to respond to an encore. Mr. James Liebling rendered some 'cello solos in a finished and highly artistic manner, and then Mrs. Schooler sang 'Bonnie Sweet Bessie.' A recitation by Miss Alma Newburg, another prodigy whose gifts in every direction make her the wonder of Eldred, and the Sixth Shapsody, by Lisst, rendered on the plane in a superb manner by Leonard Liebling, professor of the plane at the Utica Conservatory of Music, closed the programme.

programme.

A collection was then taken up and the sum of £0.55 was netted. The musical talent of Eldred sends its love to the sick hables, and promises them more help before the Summer is over.

# RALPH AVENUE FAIR.

Six Brooklyn Children Have Fun and Help the Babies.

There were six in the party, all brighteyed happy little children, who were do, but must a cept all. Therefore it condemn 20.00 eager to help the sick babies. A fair seemed to be the best way to raise noney, so they set to work with a will and from 6.30 to 8.20 P. M. Monday the To the Editor: ticket-taker at the door of 139 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, was kept busy mak-ing change, for the admission fee was

three cents.
They sold fancy articles, ice-cream, cake and lemonade, and did a thriving business, for even at cut-rate prices



MAMIE FITZSIMMONS.
HARRY SPARKS. GEORGE M'GRATH.
KATIE FITZSIMMONS. MINNIE PASSZEHI hey made \$5.15 in the two hours. Of hourse they felt very happy over their nuccess, and brought the pile of coins o "The Evening World" office with a o "The Evening World" office o "The Evening World" office statement of how it was earned. re the little workers, and you can see
they look from the picture.
Kaife Fitzsimmons. George McGrath.
Harry Sparks. Mamile Fitzgerald.
Minnie Passzehl. Margie Fitzgerald.

THIS WILL BE A TREAT.

Entertainment at Asbury Park. Jennie O'Neill Potter, the well-known nologue artiste, will give an enter tainment at the Ocean Hotel, Asbury Park, Monday evening, for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. Mr. Atkins proprietor of the Ocean House, has kind ly given the use of his music hall for the affair, and Mrs. Tallman, Mrs. Bannard and Mr. McDowel, of St. Lawrence, N. Y., are assisting Miss Potter to make the affair a grand success.

The fair elocutionist will recite her two new monologues, "A Letter From Home" and "Orange Blossoms." She will be assisted by Geraldine Bruce and Edwin F. Kendall, the planist. All the guests at the well-known hostelry are excited over the affair, which will, of course, be a veritable treat. It will undoubtedly net a handsome sum for the suffering tots. y given the use of his music hall for

The Hall Was Too Small.

To the Editor: it of the Sick Babies' Fund was given by Carrie ferman, the child banjoist, at her residence, 960 \$10. The amount could have been five times as much if we had had a larger place. Five hun-dred tickets were printed free of charge by the lowling Brothers, printers, of 912 Ninth avenue. The contumes were presented by Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Murray. The talent comprised:
Harry Marks, character sketch artist; Alfrege trio, musical selections; Dan Moynahan, Irish comedian; Maggie and John Budds, recitations; Addle and Eddie Heinaman, vocalists; Mamie Murray, song and dance; Carrie Herman, recitations and banjo solos.

H.

Money Order from Brooklyn

to the Editor: furlosed please find money order for \$1 for the little sick bables. EFFIE G. GOLD.

375 Seventh street, Brooklyn.

Profits of an Indian Show. An "Indian Show" given July 11 and 12 fo he Sick Bables' Fund netted \$1.50, which has been duly credited. The participators in the affair were: Thomas C. Ringrose, James Brogan, George Ramburst and Richard Karimauf.

First Avenue Fair. Inclosed please find \$2.50, the proceeds of a fai held in front of 2268 First avenue. Hoping this

Mamie Harlach, Therena Van Winkle. Brooklyn Entertainment.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$1, which was made at a lit. tle entertainment at the residence of Lizzte irons. 601 Monroe street. Brooklyn, for the benefit of the Sirk Bables' Fund. There were four girls at 1 one boy who were greatly interested in the

ntertainment.
Ethel B. Palconer, Bella Rankin,
George Falconer,
Carrie Strembel. Not a Small Mite, Either.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$9.00, the proceeds of a fair held at 431 East Fifty-eighth treet for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund and we hope that our small mits will be the means of alleviating the suffering of the poor children Elste Heidingsfelder aged tweive; Elfrieda Heidingsfelder, aged eleven, Anna Heidingsfeld-er aged nine; Jacob Aul, aged twelve.

Bonnie Thornton's Collection. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$9.09, amount collected at Ter-

race Garden last evening by Miss Bonnie Thorn-ton for the sick babies.

MICHARL HEUMANN, Manager. Three Small Children.

Inclused please find \$1.50, the proceeds of for stard in aid of "The Evening World's" Sirk Babica Fund, which we hope will benefit many. We are three small children, of 415

many. We are three small children, of a East Eighty-fith arreel. ROSE BERGERMAN, ten years old. MALD KILPATRICK, eleven years old. IDA KILPATRICK, oleven years old. Punch and Judy Show. tilan S. Black conceived the idea of giving a Punch and Judy show for the sick habten, and The performance took place at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth atreet, and at its conclusion 84 were found in the treasury. The poor toils will reap the benefit even if they could not enjoy the above.

Collected from Passers-By. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which we collected

Margaret Jaconsh, Hattle Roos each ten years oid, Hattle Roos each ten years oid, All living on Avenue A, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-Stih streats.

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Bables' Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who complaint to make, a pricounce to vertilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to discan put the idea into tess them 100 words.

# To the Editor:

in answer to 1. D. G., would say the principle that destroys the credibility of Gospel does not destroy the credibility of all history Tea. son that the history of nations was not written with any selfials motive, and it is corroborative, Fried Hominy. and cherish what is now known as the clerical few miracles into it to overawe mankind to Rolls. tain their influence and power. I accept it as Grapes. natural, and this they will not allow me t

## The Gospel of St. John.

from the dead is just as historically true as the ects of Caesar, Brutus and Alexander the Great With this statement I venture to disagree. Th lives of those great men are attested by moun they did many wonderful things, they never at tempted to upset the laws of nature. As for Lararus, nobody ever heard of him except the author of "the Gospel according to St. John." datthew. Mark and Luke do not so much as men tion him, and all the great historians of the time are silent concerning him. He must have been a despicable character, whoever he was, for he allowed his benefactor, Christ, to die on the cross without so much as going near him. One important thing must not be overlooked, however. Moderr Biblical research has established St. John" was not written until more than 20 ears after the death of the Apostle whose nambears.

A few days ago an individual signing himse "John," wrote you saying that his friends had warned him against blondes, stating that they were fickle and not to be trusted. In this "John's" friends were correct, but their warn him against brunettes as well, and, in fact against all women; for "John" would be very foolish to confide in any. So, "John," be or

## o the Editor:

# Filial Duty and Young Love.

of hundreds of similar cases where the parents ents. But in a case where it practically means Obey your parents and live a life of misery piness," I would approve of the latter by all

# No Gas in the Free Baths.

to the Editor: Last night I applied for admission to the free bath at the foot of Ninetleth street, East River. I was told that the bath was closed for lack of gas, it being then S P. M. I have heard that this dodge is practised daily. Doesn't the law compel them to keep open until o'clock?

# To the Editor :

lessuess and brutelity of the entire system AN EX-CONDUCTOR

### Man and His Boon, the Ballot. To the Editor

endeavers to knock out the woman suffrage question kindly condescend to inform me how long they have possessed that boun called the hallot that they are so chary of extending it Dols for use or sale, to the women? Know they not that mankind, almost universelly, have fived and died ignorant of the fact that the only righteous system of declared that "all men were created free and equal," man began to sigh over his long-lost to it.

The Summer Baby.

The Summer Baby.

It is the style to arrange the blossoms ered the important truth before; marvelled that the world had slumbered so long and so pro-foundly over its "rivileges, its interests and its immunities, and was surprised that the dis- safety at the same time, which would covery had never been made before that the not cost a fortune to carry out? A wellfrom pedestrians who took interest in our dis-play of small toys. We hope that it will do the only rightful sovereigns. What a humili- "Take off their clothes." Let the little ating picture of man's stupidity and mental degradation does this one circumstance present. What a comment on the pride and wis "this destined heir of immortality." A neglect to exercise the faculties which God has given

## The Credibility of History.

Stuffed Eggs. Brulled Squab Lettuce Salad.

## Beware of Them All.

o the Editor: rour guard. Trust not. Beware of them, on and all! Take the advice of CYNIC.

## Single Tax Explained Again.

hink that a man who struggles to keep the bal of humanity rolling towards the perfect civiliza-tion is a "crank." In order to give him chance to prove, that he is not so cloudy brained as he appeared in his letter in "The Evening whacks at him He asks what taxation ha to do with people living in tenement-house Mr. "Sceptic," do people live in tenementa b ause they prefer to do so? If a larger tax wer buildings, can't you understand that holders of vacant lots would hasten to build houses or mak ome other use of their lots? Can you comprehe that the following things would happen: Rents would be cheaper, and as there would be plenty several families breeding disease and sin in one living room; work would be plentiful and wage high because the vast capital which is now em ployed in speculating in land and profitably ployees) on such valuable land as was not use be taxed. You ask why civilization has not hithedness of human slavery for so long, and that ulers in a number of countries. The world has seen so busy working out political and religiou roblems that it is really only beginning

# study economic problems.

To the Editor: The case of "G. M. R. D." is only one ou f girls take too much upon themselves when they go to choosing husbands for their daughters. My cean't love, even though he be rich. Better small; so are after-dinner coffee cupsy far marry the one she loves, even if he is two significant facts. only drawing a small salary. My advice to own choice lies, and that she will marry no obeying of parents as a general rule. On the in a moderate oven.

#### AGAINST INTERFERENCE. as before. Shoulder straps and graceful braces, finished with full rosettes or choux, are seen, many of which continue

# Cable Conductors Heartlessly Fined

As you are always willing to uphold a good cause and to help downtrodden laborers, would you kindly direct your batteries against the system of fines which is enforced by the Broadway cable road against its conductors. For the lows are laid off for a day or even four days, and many times the sentence imposed by the heartless officials is even severer. No other road in this city treats its employees so harshly No respectable or honest man can support himself properly with the system now in vogue. Send your reporters to interview the men without mentioning names (else they are liable to discharge) and you will be amazed at the heart-

## Brenkfast Is Served

## Fatal Friday.

Lincoln was assassinated on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. Gen. Lee surrendered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. The Bastile fell on Friday. Queen Victoria was married

Napoleon was born on Friday. Caesar was assassinated on Friday. The Mayflower landed on Friday,

The Battle of Waterloo was fought or Joan of Arc was burned at the stak on Friday.

Coxey took leave of his army on Friday. Debs was deposed on Friday.

## Fresh frem Paris.

Some of the fresh hints from Paris are fearful to behold. The source of information is "La Mort de Colombine." and the leader, Countess de Kessler, a she appeared at a matinee last month Fancy the hair a la bandeau this weather! The actress wore a white satin skirt, a Spanish Jacket and girde



sleeves shaped like a Chinese lantern "stuffed" to make them stable, and trimmed with black velvet bands, sepa rated by black marguerites; black elbow stiff black and white bonnet bows, black fan and black chatelaine, a spyglass at the end, completed the hideous attire.

Sausages with Fried Apples.

Prick the sausages with a fork, and

ry, turning frequently. When they

are cooked, in about twenty minutes

arrange them on a hot dish. Core some

#### sour apples, and cut rings about half an inch thick fry until brown in the sausage fat When tender, place around the sausages

and serve. Heavy Drinking Is Harmful. People drink too much at table. Na ure supplies gastric juices in sufficient quantity to dissolve the food. A swalow of water will cool the mouth and throat as thoroughly as a gobletful Heavy drinking of ice-water chills the go to choosing husbands for their daughters make advice to these parents into let their daughters make their own choice of husbands, provided the young stant, and weakens the saliva. Doctors their own choice of husbands, provided the young stant, and weakens the saliva. Doctors and on the saliva and the saliva is a saliva dinner coffee cups stomach, paralyzes digestion for the in-

# Sponge Cake. Beat together with the hands the yolks

of four eggs and one cupful sugar until furnished with an adjustable spring, and time till she is twenty-one, and then she can creamy; add the whites beaten to a stiff if so she can exercise her discretion froth, and stir in one cupful of flour and about wearing it. a small pinch of baking powder. Bake The Summer Ribbon. Ribbons are always a great feature of the Summer evening gown, and this season they flutter in as great profusion

#### o the waist line, and there finish in long, floating streamers that fall to the bottom of the gown, both back and front,

each to keep them from frolicking too Eggs and Tomatoes. Fresh eggs are two cents each, and ripe tomatoes are about the same price. Get a dozen of each. Peel, core and ster the vegetables, season to taste and set Butter a tin dish and carefully break it into the eggs; dust with fine salt, and bake in the oven until the white out ridiculous and trivial offenses the poor fel- is set; pour the tomato sauce over the

## serve bot with nice toast. Cold Cream,

LEAH-To make cold cream take one ounce avoirdupois each pure white wax and spermacetti and one-quarter imperial pint oil of almonds. Melt, pour the mixture into a marble or Wedgwood ware mortar or a porcelain basin, which has been heated by being for some time immersed in boiling water. Add very gradually of rose water four fluid ounces and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed and afterwards until the whole is very nearly cold; lastly put into porcelain or earthenware

### Mesquito Poison. A preparation of pennyroyal and kero-

government was that which was founded upon sene is one of the best mosquito poi-the will of the majority? And when Jefferson sone in use. The odor is unpleasant at The Summer Baby.

# What can be done to increase the

bables' Summer comfort and their life's tots run about in a single garment, effect is most charming. One gets just keeping them indoors in the middle of the day and at that time permitting them to play in a darkened room or to exercise the faculties which God has given him is the cause of all his wrongs and of all his majoriumes. Re can plead no excuss in extension. Neither nature nor circumstances can furnish him with a sufficient speciety for such deliagrancy.

ARTHUR N. M. The burden of starched clothes and fried pork fat, half a teacupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls sods, one-deliagrancy.

ARTHUR N. M. The burden of starched clothes and fried pork fat, half a teacupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls sods, one-deliagrancy.

ARTHUR N. M. The burden of starched clothes and fried pork fat, half a teacupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls sods, one-deliagrancy.

ARTHUR N. M. The burden of starched clothes and fried pork fat, half a teacupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls sods, one-deliagrancy.

the intolerable heat of their surroundings other than to get rid of as many as possible of the dirty clothes that are surest means of transmitting disease as well as sapping the strength of the unhappy little one who is forced to carry their weight from morning until

## Pench Pot-Ple.

Put your crust into a pot, fill with peaches and cover them with sugarnouse molasses, put a crust on the top, and let it boil until the peaches are done. Plums, apples and berries of all kinds may be made the same way.

## Seasoning Foods.

Cooks take unpardonable liberties with the foods they prepare. Everybody wants the soup to be savory, but pickling it is not always satisfactory. Many people object to pepper. Not a grain should be put in the pot or in a general dish, and not a drop of vinegar, gravy or oil should be put on meats or regetables. There is no objection to a little salt, and the smaller the quantity he better, for a deficiency is readily corrected, while too much may spoil the broth. In perfuming the soup the tasteof the family should be consulted. Lemon, parsley and bay are all right, but caronions and mace have vigorous and healthy opponents.

## Coconnut Pie.

Scald one pint of milk, and stir into it, intil smooth, a tablespoonful of flour that has been well blended in a little milk. It will take about ten minutes to cook the flour thoroughly. Remove from the fire and stir into it half a cupful of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and when cool a scant cupful of fresh grated cocoanut and the whites of two eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Line a leep pie plate with rich paste, pour in the mixture and bake without an upper crust Fruits for Children.

#### am is unfit for children, but raspberry jelly may be given. As to the quantity, f a young child eats slowly and bites

In giving fruits or jams to young chil-

iren, the skins, stones, pips and little

seeds must be avoided. Thus, raspberry

each mouthful thoroughly, limitations need not be made, but children should on to account be allowed to bolt their food. No condiments should be given, but salt and all highly seasoned dishes should be avoided. Sweets and cakes should be given sparingly. Ham Toast. Mince fine the lean of boiled ham; beat the yolks of two eggs, and with

#### little cream and butter mix with the ham. Put in a skillet and stir until thick; lay on hot buttered slices of toast.

Helps in the Housework Table oilcloth tacked back of the stove, f pans or cooking utensils are hung up, and of tables where mixing or washing is done, saves the wall and may be cleaned easily, and lasts a long

To remove hard grease spots from & stove put a few drops of kerosene oil on a cloth and rub them with this. A tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water is the best medium for cleaning

windows, lamp chimneys or any kind of glassware.

#### When ironing starched clothes put some kerosene on a cloth, and rub every iron on it as taken from the stove.

A New Device. A new device of the jeweller is a hidden spring, by means of which a ring may be made larger or smaller, may be required. It is to be feared this will encourage the young man who has the engagement habit, since the sam ring can be made to fit any sized finger. However, the newly engaged girl can always take her engagement ring to a reliable jeweller and learn whether it is

Evening Sleeves. At all the fashionable Eastern watering places dancing dresses, with short sleeves, are the style. The lily, the rose and the rosette are the names gives to three different designs, which may described as full, fuller, fullest.



#### wise to hire a surgeon, else the despera beauty may find herself in jail for battery.

Complexion and Face.

The best thing for the face is good health; the best thing for the complexion is a kind heart. Empress Josephine's Preserves.

The lovely Empress Josephine, & scems, had a sweet tooth. She excelled in making guava preserves and dressing escarole salad and artichokes. Fashionable Table Flower. Sweet pea is successfully grown now without scent for the grand mahoganics

### in low glass forms, twined with their own graceful foliage. Coquettish and Graceful. The "mouvement" skirt is the latest.

It is raised just a trifle at the side, and

most in demand at Newport and Lenox. It is the style to arrange the blossoms

when composed of filmy material the a glimpse of the under petticoat. Ginger Cake.

weighted with a rosette at he end of and gloves are not worn very much bare arms are the rule. It goes without saying, that the exhibition of ugly arms is not good form. eggs, bake a few minutes longer and Nothing will cure freckles but time. Old people don't freckle. If a giddy girl is determined to get them off, scis or a knife will do the work. It will be